### YOUNG DEMOCRATS WANT MOOSE PLANK IN PARTY PLATFORM

Progressives to Come Into Fold.

BAKER DUBIOUS ABOUT PLAN

Daniels For It, and He Confers With Leaders of Suffrage Advocates.

By LOWELL MELLETT.

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—The Democratic platform will contain a strong bid to the so-called "fatherless" Progressives—

or there'll be a fight.

This was made clear today, as the young and progressive members of the party began getting together. A com-pact group, led by Director of the Mint Wooley, Assistant Attorney General Houston Thompson, and Richard Lloyd Jones, of Wisconsin, having started things humming last night, kept it up with the avowed purpose of getting di-rect action.

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With the arrival of Secretary of War Baker and a pronouncement by him on the subject, no doubt was left that the proposition to throw the doors wide open to Progressives will have strong back-ing in the resolutions committee.

Baker Is Dubious.

Baker, however, was dubious concerning the wisdom of "inviting" Progresing the wisdom of "inviting" Progressives into the party, a plan that had gained a good deal of headway prior to his arrival. He would not indicate whether any of the Wilson-indorsed platform planks that he brought with him from Washington, bear on the question of gaining Progressive support.

"There couldn't be any direct invitation," he raid. "We can only hope to get Progressive support by drawing a platform so that it will meet their approval."

proval."
Senator Kern, Democratic leader in the Senate, could see no objection, he said, to offering a specific invitation by platform plank.
"It should be directed," he said, "to those Progressives' who indorse the Progressive achievements of the present Administration and the Progressive program enunciated in the platform adopted here."

Daniels for Plan.

Secretary Daniels declared his enthusiastic support of any "practical plan" to prove to Progressives that the mocratic party offers that which the

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The extreme to which Daniels might be willing to go was indicated by a series of conferences with radicals of various shades—including spokesmen for women's suffrage. He talked with the suffragists themselves, but his sessions with Democratic leaders which favor suffrage were regarded as more significant.

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"Can they deliver what they promise?" was the question attributed to Daniels by one who urged Administration backing for the plan to give suffragists the plank indorsing the Federal amendment for suffrage.

"What they promise is a strong working organization in the suffrage States in behalf of the Democratic candidates. The women of the Congressional Union have offered to turn theif whole working force over to the Democratic organization if the present Congress will put the Federal amendment resolution through.

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to needs of labor. Waish, however, went further and suggested planks for a better distribution of wealth, recovery of public lands secured from the Government by fraud, and public ownership of public utilities.

Waish's proposed planks are the outgrowth of the recent report of the Commission on industrial Relations, declaring that "I per cent of the people own 65 per cent of the wealth, and is per cent of the people own sper cent of the people own sper cent of the wealth, and is per cent of the people own sper cent of the wealth of the nation." Waish asks that the platform declare:

That preparedness should be built on the prosperity of the workers.

# Insist on "Official Invitation" to SCORES OF

ageants, and processions symbolic of many things, but it was agreed in all quarters that in none of them did the floats so typify the spirit and history of Americanism as those in today's pa-

score of them being in line. They were unique, showing unusual originality and individual thought. Each of them held its own power to sway the cheering crowds which thronged the

One of the most elaborate was that of the Interior Department on which were prouped thirteen pretty girls at-tired in white robes with the names tired in white robes with the names of the thirteen original colonies on sashes worn by them. Around the unirteen colonies stort the pilgrim fathers Americon Inalans, Union soldiers of the civil war period, rough riders, Leather-stockings, frontier scouts, Boy Scouts, and soldiers, saliors and marines of today. The float was drawn by eight large horses and provided great appliage all along the provoked great applause all along the line of march

By far the most striking float in the entire parade was "Wake up," origin-ated by the District of Columbia em-

Uncle Sam Asleep.

At the front of this float Uncle Sam lay sleeping at the base of a staff from which the American flag floated. Over him hung an angel with trampet in hand urging him to wake up and beheld the scepter of war in front of him as realistically depicted by the ruins of a home in Belgium, in front of which were several wounded women and children under the care of a Red Cross nurse.

"Historical American Women," a foat entered by the Department of the Interior, also attracted widespread attention and provoked considerable applianse. The twenty or more women on the float impersonated Martha Washington, Doily Madison, Julia Ward Howe, Susan B. Anthony, and other women who have found immortal places in history. The impersonations were faithful and impressive, the actresses having selected their wigs, costumes, fans, etc., with great fidelity of detail. The navy yard floats were grim and impressive, each of them being mounted with one or more savage looking weapons or the ammunition for guns, rifles, or mortars.

The half section of a 12-inch gun, 45 caliber, full size, evoked prolonged cheers. The big, grayish brown weapon was 150 feet long, and served to impress the crowd that sizable weapons are made right here in the Nation's Capital. Looking at this gun, the average American was evidently given a little more self-reliance that he heretofore possessed.

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The twin torpedo tube and torpedo lost was also unique and educational. float was also unique and educational. On the front of the float were mounted on the front of the float wers mounted two actual torpedoes, with brass no eas and sleek gray steel bodies, behind which constantly revolved the propellers which furnish the means of propulation for these engines of destruction. Behind them were two long, gray torpedo tubes, illustrating how the torpedoes are jaunched from torpedo boats at sea in time of war.

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The Navy Department had a composite float which told the whole story of the water forces. In front was a turret mounted with two big guns. Behind this was a large, detailed modsl of an ormored cruiser, over which hovered in assembles.

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The organization is backed by the \$60,000 campaign fund guaranteed by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

The opposition to the plan to garner Progressive votes is quite tangible. Tom Taggari is probably frankest among the opponents. Having staved off action by the national committee thus far, he is insistent "there is noting to this Progressive business." Certain Southern leaders are with him, and much is made of the wrath that would be aroused in the South by such action. National Committee man Ewing, of Louisiana, is not one of those who feel there is any danger in this.

The practical form the issue is taking is indicated today by the open declaration of one well-known leader, inasmuch as the Democratic party has the South solidly and cannot lose it, the convention should devote itaelf to winning over States where Progressives hove hear strong and leave the South out of consideration.

No expression on the subject is obtainable from Senator Stone, who is to be chairman of the resolutions committee. The first session of the committee will be held tomorrow atternoon.

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Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, submitted advocacy of organized floor for ownership of telephone and telegraph in the first which furnished march music for the Bureau of Standard employes. The operator kept up a constant crackle which claimed the attention of all beholders. One was a constant crackle which claimed the att

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Pocahontas Float. The Pocahontas, John Smith, and Powhattan float, entered by the Department of Interior, took the observers back 300 years. The pine trees with which the float was loadd, the Indian men. women, and chil-

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trees with which the float was loaded, the Indian men, women, and children, and the impersonations of the Indian princeas, her father, and the British colonizer looked much like the pictures of this incident printed in American histories.

The Clara Barton float, also a contribution by the Department of Interior, was one of the prettiest in the line, although simple in design. It was a white automobile, profusely decorated with red roses and bearing a big Red Cross, in the vehicle rode a kindly looking woman who bore a striking resemblance to the noble nurse whom she impersonated.

The Department of Agricuiturs entered two floats illustrative of its activities. One was heavily loaded with grains, grasses and other agricultural products of this country, while the second was mounted with a big tower on which a forester stood loyking for forest fires. The Disping of the second to be looking for.

The Postorfice Department entered a float decorated with mall boxes and bearing this inscription "Messonger of sympathy and love. Servant of a float decorated with mall boxes and bearing this inscription "Messonger of sympathy and love. Servant of a float decorated with mall boxes and bearing the lonely, Bond of the scattered family. Enlarger of the common life."

The Bureau of Foreign and Domastic Commerce entered a float on which is pended a globe on which a map of the world was outlined.

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